STEEL BEEF

A GLEAM OF REASON.

Headquarters Finally Surrenders and Lays Bare Its Records.

Assurances That Nothing Shall be Kept from the Public.

Attention Now Turned Upon Other Departments of the District Government.

The Health Office in the Way of the De-

tection of a Possible Crime.

Just one week ago THE REPUBLICAN made known the fact that the record of crimes committed in Washington was kept secret at police headquarters, and an account was given of an unsuccessful attempt made by a reporter to see that record. Believing that the official acts of district officers should be as open and public as are those of the elected officers of any municipality, THE REPUBLI-CAN has for a week made daily protests against the police system of suppressing complaints of crimes committed, and in the name of the public demanded that the records be kept open for inspection, as the law stipulates and as common sense dictates should be done.

The citizens and the press of the district have been arrayed on the side, of THE RE-PUBLICAN in this fight for the repression of official superciliousness and arrogant stupidity. Everybody knew the contemptuous indifference of the police department to the rights of the people to be only a feature of the abominable system of government that is the great and almost unbearable curse of the district, but an attack aimed against any part of the wrong was sure to meet with a popular support overpowering in its intensity. When their eyes were once opened to the secured from a neighboring fruit stand. It was soon split up with a knife, to resemble a rosette, and the thirsty youth pinned it on the lapel of his coat. At this juncture the procession approached, and the dense crowd on the sidewalk surged along, nearly every one wearing a piece of green ribbon. Like a flash several of the parties in advance set up a yell, "Kill him." "Snatch it off." &c., and, suiting the action to their words, the young man was seized and hustled about in a lively manner. After he had collected himself and his cane and hat the discovery was made that his friend had disappeared—and so had the orange-skin rosette. depth and force of the sentiment against them the police powers hastened to find a way to back down from their position of lofty independence. It was soon discovered that the only way out of the dilemma was surrender, and yesterday the chief of police announced that the particulars asked for would be cheerfully given to the press on demand.

This is good as far as it goes, but it is only the beginning. The days of star chamber, dark lantern government in this city are numbered. The system under which such gross abuses of power is possible is repugnant to republican institutions and must give way before the torrent of popular disapproval which has only just fairly set in. The light will be turned upon every department of the district government.

THE OFFICIAL BACKDOWN.

THE OFFICIAL BACKDOWN.

Last Sunday's issue of the Capital contained an interview with Maj. Dye, chief of police, concerning his refusal to show a police record called "the blotter," or complaint book, to a reporter of THE REPUBLICAN. In that interview the following language was attributed to Mai. Dre: to Maj. Dye:

This was the origin of the alleged scheme to keep matters dark at police headquarters, but no reporter who is known to be reliable and conscientions will be refused access to any book or document belonging to the police department which will aid in giving information to the pub-

Taking the major at his word, a reporter armed himself with a letter of introduction to Maj. Dye, and started oif for "headquar-

ters."
"Good morning," said Maj. Dye, very pleasantly, as the reporter opened the door. "Come in and sit down."

The reporter handed his letter to the major, who read the clipping above quoted, and said immediately, "Now, I didn't mean that for any particular person. Nothing of the sort. I did say that, but I meant that there were eporters whom I knew and had confidence n, to whom I would show even my private Still further disclaiming any intention to

reflect upon the character of THE REPUBLI-CAN'S man, Maj. Dyo finished reading the letter. He then said that he had just ordered a regular complaint book, such as the law directed. The "blotter" was not exactly directed. The "blotter" was not exactly such a book. It contained all that the gen-eral complaint book ought to have, but also contained information as to the plans and movements of detectives and records of things, not crimes, which sught not to be published. "I have myself examined the blotter' to-

day," said the major, "and drawn off this statement of its contents for the last eight book. Or if you will book. Or if you will come in to-morrow, when we have more time, we can look over

the book together."

"Major," said the reporter, "that's all I asked for in the first place."

The major smiled, and requesting that they should not be published, told of a number of cases of supposed crimes which were recorded in the "blotter," but which, on investiga-tion, proved not to be crimes, but simply

"The publication of such cases could do no good," said the major, "and I think that they ought not to be published. Now, I don't say that newspaper reporters would publish them if I requested that they should not. I know that a new sequence would. I know that some reporters would not, but I judge thom from their business. I know that they are easer to get news, and like sensational stories. In the complaint book which I shall keep hereafter, and which will always be open to the public, I shall of course put the complaint made, but not an

count of the investigations made by the

detectives."

The following statistics of crimes, arrests,
were prepared from the and convictions were prepared from the "blotter" by Maj. Dyc. The number of arrests made of persons charged with each erime named may not be perfectly accurate. erims named may not be perfectly accurate, as some arrests may not be that not examined the reports for a few days. The major's figures show the contents of the "blotter," however, from June 30, 1883, to March 16, 1884. The number of larcenies, grand and petit, reported during that time is 368; arrests for larceny. 255: convictory petit, reported during that time is 383; arrests for larceny, 235; convictions for larceny, 161. Housebreakings, 69; arrests, 26: convictions, 24. Robberies, 5; arrests, 8; convictions, 5. Burglaries, 45; arrests, 10; convictions, 10. Confidence games, 2; arrests, 4; convictions, 4. Burders, 2; arrests, 1; no convictions, False pretenses, 7; arrests, 7; convictions, 5. Embezzlement, 1; arrests, 1; no convictions, 5.

no convictions. at this statement may not be misleading it is necessary to afate the arrests and con victions enumerated are not necessarily for the crimes committed during the period named. Some of them certainly are for crimes committed before June 30, 1883.

LET THE LIGHT BE TURNED ON. "May I look over the record of deaths or the burial permits for the months of Septem-ber, October, and November, 1883?" said a REPUBLICAN reporter last evening to the clerk at the health office, who occupies the room on the first floor, which is labeled, "Deaths, Marriages, and Births."

You will have to go up stairs and see the chief clerk" was the reply. The reporter went up stairs and saw the icf clerk. "I would like," he said, "to see the record of deaths for September, October, stairs and saw the

and November, 1883. For what purpose?" inquired the chief

cierk. For the purpose," said the reporter, "of getting some facts in relation to a reported | a th

murder about six months ago on the flats south of the capitol. I want to see what parties have died in that locality during the FREE TALK ON TARIFF.

TO SECURE THE PERSON OF

worthy fact that the police authorities have been looking down from their high perch with owi-like simplicity and sleepiness on this mysterious occurrence, which has been common rumor for several months.

TURBULENT PEOPLE.

apparel is certainly not ornamental.

METHODIST CONFERENCES.

Baltimore and Philadelphia.

further connection with the ministry of the

Methodist Episcopal church south was accepted. His retirement from the conference,

though expected, created quite a sensation. It is understood that he will connect himself

it is understood that he will connect himself with the Protestant Episcopal church. His withdrawal leaves a vacancy in Central M. E. church, south Baltimore.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17.—At to-day's session of the Philadelphia annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church held here, several ballots were taken for delegates to the general conference without decision re-

the general conference without decisive re-

suit. A recess was then taken. Upon reas-sembling a missionary sermon was preached by Rev. W. S. Pugh. At the New Jersey conference held at

Camden the following were elected as the board of education of the New Jersey confer-ence: James M. Cassiday, C. E. Hendrickson, H. M. Sharp, and James M. Corson.

A Personal Encounter.

Petersburg, Va., March 17 .- A personal

encounter occurred to-day in front of the

custom house, between R. A. Young, a promi-

nent coalition republican, and deputy United States internal revenue collector here, and C.

R. Raine, a prominent straightout republican, during which Young was struck on the head

with a stick and badly injured. Young at-tempted to shoot Raine, but was prevented by a hystander. A few days ago Raine pub-lished a card in reference to Col. J. D. Brady.

chairman of the state republican executive committee, wherein Brady was accused of taking what funds the republicans had dur-

ing the last presidential election and opening

a Hauccek & English headquarters in this city. This information concerning Brady, Rame claims to have received from Young. Young denounced Rame as a liar and this is

what lead to the difficulty. Raine was ar-rested and taken before a magistrate who ad-mitted him to ball in the sum of \$500 for his

Emmie Wethersby's Funeral.

late Miss Emmie Wethersby, the actress, who

died on Saturday last took place from the "Little Church Around the Corner," where

services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Houghton. Many actors and actresses attended the funeral, among them being Nat.

C. Goodwin and his wife, who is a slater of the deceased, Gerald Ayres, Sam'l. Colville, and Tony Pastor. The body was

placed in a vault in the marble cemetery.

The Roosevelt Bill Approved.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 17.—The governor has approved the Rossevelt bill, giving the

mayor of New York the power of appointment without confirmation by the board of

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

-Mr. Breckenridge (democrat), son of the late vice president, has been elected to the California legislature from Martpusa county.

-In the Iowa house yesterday a memorial to congress for the establishment of a postal tele-graph was defeated by a vote of 41 to 35.

-The reduction of wages went into effect at the Barnaby gingham unlit, Fall River, M. ss., Yesterday, but no strike followed, and no tronole is anticipated.

ago on the charge of having roused the postofice at Homewood, Pa., will be sent to the United states court at Pitlaburg for trial.

—At the annual meeting of the Alumni associa-tion of the Philadelphia college of pharmacy, held yesterday, the alumni prizes were awarded, the gulo medal being taken by John C. Palk, of St. Genevieve, Mo.

It has been discovered that the unoccupied outage at Newport, owned by Mr. Auchineless, of New York, has been entered by thieves and some of the property removed. Other property was ound packed ready for removal.

Judge Coxe, in the New York district court yesterday, rendered a decision in Liver of Charles P. Cognina, the sour, spainst John Stetson, the manager of the Fifth Avenue theater. Cognian sued for \$2,100 said to be due him by Stetson under

-J. H. Mohr, arrested in Baltimore ten days

The funeral of the

appearance to-morrow.

NEW YORK, March 17.

parties have died in that locality during the period mentioned."

"The records of marriage, deaths, and births are family matters," was the reply, "and we are not in the habit of letting persons look ever them. However, I will get the information for you through a clerk."

A clerk was thereupon summoned, and told to supply the information. In about ten minutes he ratured with a statement that Henry Watterson Sounds the Democratic Slogan for the Coming Campaign.

to to supply the information. In about ten minutes he returned with a statement that but one death had occurred in that locality during the three months specified. The reportor, who had spent much time trying to force out the hidden crime, went away with the meager information to work in other quarters.

In connection with the above it is a noteworthy test that the relice authorities have He Denounces Randall, Barnum, and the "Squad of Protectionists,"

Insists Upon the Morrison Bill, and Then, if Defeated, They Will Save Their "Honor."

The "Old Ticket" an Impossibility and a Delusion.

Several complaints have been made to the police by citizens residing in the neighborhood of Fourteenth atreet, between W and Boundary, of the indecent behavior of a colored man. Despite several complaints, the police have not arrested him. The fellow is described as of middle age, and wears a black slouched hat and knit jacket with a red border around it. Several gentlemen have threatened to shoot him on sight. An indignant citizen wants to know why men are arrested, taken a few blocks by the officers, and then released. A case of this kind occurred in the fifth precinct Sunday night and another in the seventh precinct a few nights before. He asks, "Is it a bull-dozing scheme on the part of the officers?"

The fact that a guest at one of the up-town hotels was robbed of \$250 one day last week was not given to the public through the press. A spruce-looking young man was posing against a tree-box near the context of Saventh Mr. Henry Watterson, who is in this city studying the political outlook, last night telegraphed the following to the Louisville Courier-Journal, which fully explains his views and those of the western and southern wings of the democratic party, which he represents upon the tariff question. His opinion of Mr. Randall and those democrats who belong to the protection wing is stated in plain and unmistakable terms:

was not given to the public through the press.
A spruce-looking young man was posing against a tree-box near the corner of Seventh street and Penusylvania avenue yesterday afternoon as the St. Patrick's parade was approaching. A friend came up and said: "I will treat to a bottle of wine if you will put on an orange-colored rosette or ribbon and walk through the crowd for one block."

"I'll take that wager," was the quick reply, "produce your ribbon."

That article of decoration being scarce in the neighborhood, a large Florida orange was secured from a neighboring frait stand. It was soon split up with a knife, to resemble to

long to the protection wing is stated in plain and unmistakable terms:

The squad of protectionists claiming to be democrats, and led by Mr. Randall, have undoubtedly mistaken the generosity and conversely of Mr. Carlisle for vaccilation, and have lured themselves into the belief that because Mr. Morrison has not been rash he is uncertain and afraid. Hence this class of political scuttlefish are in a state of confusion and rage over the strong and clear utterances of the speaker Saturday night in New York. A week ago they were dividing their time in about equal portions with bullying week-kneed democrats and ogling expectant republicans with whom they are in correspondence and conspiracy. All through to-day they have been whining, putting up a poor mouth, and pleading avoidance of a caucus.

The sooner the break comes the better. There can be no arrangement, short of the Morrison bill, between the democratic party and Pennsylvania. If Mr. Randall and his followers cannot support so conservative a measure they can support nothing except a high tariff bill proposed by the republicans, and in that event they had better pick up their gripsacks and go over to the republicans, and in that event they had better pick up their gripsacks and go over to the republicans on this question, where they properly belong. It is full time that masqueriding should end. The democratic masses are sick of it, and it would have been brought to a round turn two weeks ago, but for the determination of Mr. Carlisle and Mr. Morrison to exhaust every means of conciliation before they opened the campaign, which the present organization of the house made from the first a foregone conclusion.

Mr. Morrison to exhaust every means of conciliation before they opened the campaign, which the present organization of the house made from the first a foregone conclusion.

Mr. Morrison's bill is far from being all that the friends of revenue reform, or even its author, could desire. It was laid in the most liberal spirit of concession, and it is simply a step in the right direction. Its failure means the defeat, and may involve the dissolution, of the democratic party.

The same clique in the national democratic committee, headed by Mr. Chairman Barnum, and in congress, headed by Mr. Randail, which procured the defeat of Gen. Hancock, in 1850, by running away in a panic of ignorance and terror from the tariff issue, is now seeking to couple the democratic party to the rear end of the republican express. The democratic people of the west and south are not going to allow it. Norare their representatives in congress. We may be beaten in the coming struggle. The way these semi-republican, would-be democratic leaders are going, it looks as though we shall be. But, if we are to be beaten, let us go down with our flag flying, and, though we lose our baggage, may we not at least save our honer?

We have no candidate who is an issue in himself. The talk about the "old ticket" is the sheerest nouseuse. It comes mainly from those who opposed the "old ticket" when it friend had disappeared—and so had the orange-skin rosette.

Two white boys, named William Frazier and James A. Beattie, each about 17 years old, brutally assaulted two colored girls, named Mamie Thomas and Florence Cole, aged 9 and 10 years, respectively, who live at 724 Eleventh street northeast. The assault was committed in the building, corner of Tenth and H streets northeast, at 3:30 p. m. yesterday, where the boys were engaged in painting. The girls were gathering chips. The assaulters were arrested. ornested.

One of the police regulations is that the parks in front of the houses should not be used for any purpose other than for ornament. If Maj, Dye's officers will make an excursion about Iowa circle they will find the parks used for drying clothes. The flapping in the breeze of varions articles of female wearing appared is certainly not consequents. Proceedings of Yesterday's Sessions in RALTIMORE, March 17 .- At the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church south this morning the withdrawal of Rev. J. A. Regester from the conference and from

self. The talk about the "old ticket" is the sheerest nonsense. It comes mainly from those who opposed the "old ticket" when it meant something and might have counted for something. Mr. Tilden would not, could not, take the office, far less a nomination. The schemers who are constantly lugging him into the struggle know this full well. He is not in this fight at all, directly or indirectly. Long ago he made up his mind not to cheat his old age of its repose. For Mr. Payne, for Mr. Hoadly, and for Mr. Randal Payne, for Mr. Hoadly, and for Mr. Randall he entertains the warmest sentiments of personal regard. And why should he not? They were his friends during a great and trying crisis of his life. Times have changed, and with them issues. The ever present issue of administrative reform, which was so emphasized in the person of Mr. Tilden, and so pointedly the circumstances of his day, is at this moment only one of many needful reforms. The tariff, which in 1876 occupied a second or third place, has come to occupy the second or third place, has come to occupy the first. And yet, though it was set at the front eight years ago, the tariff plank in the St. Louis platform was as carefully and elaborately drawn as any other plank in that platform. It was substan-tially Mr. Tilden's own handiwork, and carried west with his sanction, and carried west with his sanction, and brought back to receive his approval. The plank itself declares for "a tariff only for revenue." In spite of this we hear for revenue." In spite of this we hear democrats saying, "we must nominate the old ticket to get rid of the tariff," as if the Sage of Greystone is not as thorough an embodiment of tariff reform as it is of adminis-

trative reform. It is all a trick to mislead the people. Those who are using it are friends of monopoly. They are republicans in disguise. By the aid of organization and money they hope amid the confusion to make the democratic national convention a good second to the re-publican national convention. Then, which-over way the election goes, they are all right, A caucus will show us who are our friends and who are our enemies, and a caucus we shall have at an early day. Deliberation has been had and the time for deliberation has gone by. The time for action has come. The speaker and the chairman of the ways and means committee are fully conscious of this. They are the leaders of the party in the house; they are fearless in themselves, and faithful to their trusts; and if the army of tried and true democrats who are waiting for their word have doubted, let them be reassured. They will not have long to wait.

Arrest of a Baltimore "Fence." BALTIMORE, March 17 .- On Friday last F. C. Bishop was arrested on the charge of receiving stolen goods, and a quantity of manufactured tobacco, cigars, and merchaum goods were found on his premises. He was admitted to bail, but to-day the police obtained further information, which led to his rear-rest. Additional goods to the value of severai hundred dellars were found, including cloth, ready-made shirts, and more cigars and tobacco. The greater part of the cigars were stolen from cars of the Pennsylvania were stolen from cars of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, at Union station, the seals of which were broken. There are now seven distinct charges against him, and he has been sent to jail. Bishop has heretofore been looked upon as an upright man, and was quite active as a Sunday school worker. The police state that there are yet large quantities of goods on his premises, but they have an wark hy which they can be identified.

The Sailor Murderer Sent to Jail. BALTIMORE, March 17.—The case of Gus Petersen, the sailor who killed mate Wilson of the bark Lillian on Saturday last, in Chesapeako bay, was taken before United States Commissioner Rogers to-day. After consultation with United States District Attorney Stiving, the commissioner decided that the offense was not within the jurisdiction of the United States court, the state courts having jurisdiction over offenses committed in Ches-

have no marks by which they can be identi-

apeake bay. The prisoner was taken in charge by the state authorities, and waiving an examination was sent to jail to await the action of the grand jury of the criminal court. Alfred Evans, also a sailor on the Lillian, charged with inciting Petersen to the commission of the offense, was also committed for the action of the grand jury.

SEPTEMBER AND AN AREST OF THE

SULLIVAN VS. THOMPSON.

The Champton Will Fight for \$5,000 and According to the Marquis of Queensberry Rules.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 17 .- In replying to a Herald reporter as to whether he would fight Mervine Thompson, of Cleveland, John L. Sullivan yesterday said: "Yes, provided the match is for \$5,000 a side, with or without gloves, and to be fought to a finish.
Any match that Pat Sheedy, of Chicago,
makes Al Smith and I will stand by."
"Will you fight abcording to the English
prize rules or those of the Marquis of Queens-

berry?" "I will fight according to the Marquis of "I will fight according to the Marquis of Queensberry rules. I like them. They make a man fight if he has got any fight in him. Under those rules I will be ready to meet Thompson or any other man within a reasonable time. I shall be in New Orleans on April I, and if the fight is arranged, it will probably come off in that vicinity."

Sullivan's backer said: "I have telegraphed Sullivan's acceptance to Sheedy, though I had not expected to have Sullivan meet any one until we arrived in New York, when the match between he and Pendergrast will take place. Mitchell will also have a chance to redeem himself. Sullivan is in good condition."

tion."
It is reported that a man in Tombstone is training to meet Sullivan on his arrival at

that place.

CHICAGO, March 17.—Duncan C. Ross, Thompson's backer in the proposed fight with Sullivan, says that he does not propose any gate money affair, but wants a fight under the regular championship prize ring rules, and would prefer to have it in a private room with only four or six persons present on each side. He also says that he will not make the match under the Marquis of Queensberry rules, as no championship contests were ever fought that way. Ross will go to Cleveland to-day, and will at once forward \$2,500 to the Police Gazette.

A Spread of the Cattle Disease. KIRKSVILLE, Mo., March 17 .- A meeting of farmers and cattlemen of this section was held here on Saturday night to consult regarding the disease now prevailing among the cattle in this vicinity, which is thought to be the foot and mouth disease. Five small herds within a radius of four or five miles are more or less affected. Seven cows have lost one or more feet and over fifty head have bad feet and some of them blistered lips and tongues. Several head have died and not one that has shown symptoms of the disnot one that has shown symptoms of the dis-case has recovered or even improved in con-dition. All of these cattle have been well wintered in houses or have had timber shelter and good feed. About 700 head of stock have been exposed to the disease in this county, but measures have now been taken to establish a rigid quarantine, and every exertion will be made to confine the disease to its present limits. Commissioner Loring, of the department of agriculture, has ordered Dr. Salmon to come here and make a thorough investigation.

A Rattroad War in Texas.

Sr Louis, March 17 .- A dispatch from Fort Worth, Tex., says; Serious trouble has broken out between the Missouri Pacific Railroad company and the Texas Express company. The former does not permit the fatter to transport goods on its road, but on Saturday the Texas Express people insisted that it should take their freight to Whites-boro. This was declined and the Texas Ex-press people blocked the way to the Missouri Pacific cars and by force prevented the men of the Pacific Express from loading their freight. Yesterday the railroad station pre-sented a warlike appearance, each side hav-ing several well-armed men present, but no conflict took place. Superintendent Van Dyne, of the Missouri Pacific railway, issued an order which it is thought would insure the shipment of Pacific Express goods, but the Texas Express people say their freight must go on or there will be trouble. The aid of the county and city authorities has been invoked and the state laws will be enforced.

The Pacific Coast Rowing Champ! anship. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., March 17.—The rowing match yesterday afternoon of Peterson against Lee for \$500 a side and the championship of the Pacific coast, distance a mile and a half and return, was won by the former

Thomas Flynn, a prominent amateur carsman of this city, has arranged a match between man of this city, assuranged a mach between Peterson and Hanlan, prior to the latter's de-parture for Australia [for \$1,000 a side and the championship of the world, to be rowed at the east, the date to be fixed on Hanlan's

Not a Change, but a Return to First Principles.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 17 .- The new proprietors of the Ereging Journal approunce in their leading editorial to-day that "tho change in the proprietorship of the Albany Evening Journal does not involve so much a change in its political policy, as a return to the enunciation and upholding those articles of republican faith that have won for the party for a quarter of a century the confidence and respect of the people."

Died at the Age of 191.

NIAGARA, ONT., March 17 .- Henry Brown, olored, aged 121 years, died here to-day. He was born on the plantation of Lionel Clayton, on the James river, near Jamestown, Va., and when 55 years old escaped Canada, where he has lived ever since. canaga, where he has fived ever since. He claimed to remember Gen. George Washing-ton, and said that on one occasion he drove that gentleman from his master's plantation to Washington.

Total Number Killed.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17. - President Lisky has telegraphed from Pocahontas to the office of the Southwest Virginia Improvement company, in this city, that the loss of life by the explosion in the company's mines there last week was 112 men killed. At present they are preparing to flood the mine. Work was commenced in the west mine to day, and the shipment of coal will soon be begun again.

A Man and His Wife Commit Suicide. CHICAGO, March 17.-Frederick W. Gadow and his wife, who came here a month ago from Leipsic, Germany, were found dead in their sleeping room in a West Side boarding house to-day, having committed suicide by hanging themselves. They could not speak English, and it is said that despondency from failure to find work was the cause of

their killing themselves. Another Case of Playing With a Revolver. POTTSVILLE, PA., March 17 .- At Hecks cherville, near this city, yesterday a young man named O'Neill playfully pointed a shotgun at a companion named McAning, saying he was going to shoot him. McAning repiled, "Shoot away," when O'Neill fired, killing McAning instantly. O'Neill has not been arrested, but the coroner is investigating the

matter. To Meet Next Year in This City. LYNCHBURG, VA., March 17 .- The Wash ington conference of the Methodist Episcopal UNION BASE BALL ASSOCIATION. Its Session Yesterday-Representatives

from Washington and Baltimore Present.

CINCINNATI, March 17 .- The union association of base ball clubs began its session to-day with closed doors at the Gibson There were present Thomas J. Pratt, Philadelphia; H. W. Bennett, of Washington; A. H. Henderson, of Baltimore; E. S. Hengle, of Chicago; H. V. Lucas, of St. Louis; Justus Harnen, of Cincinnati; and W. W. Riiz, of Altoons, Pa. The Boston club was admitted to membership, making eight clubs in the association. George Wright took his seat as its representative. Mr. Wright exhibited a relegant ferm from the effect that slightly its representative. Mr. Wright exhibited a telegram from Boston to the effect that eligible grounds had been leased for the use of the club. Umpires were chosen as follows: J. M. Kelly, of Philadelphia; M. H. Hooper, of Baltimore; David S. Soloman, of Chicago; B. A. Mapledoran, of Johnston, Pa. Substitutes—P. A. Dutton, of Hartford and A. Crawford, of Kansas City. No changes were made in the constitution. The number of games was increased from 89 to 112, each club to play fifty-six games on the home grounds.

grounds.

grounds.

The per centage system of computing the championship record was adopted. The matter of players who have broken contracts was referred to the board of directors with instructions to use every legal means to obtain redress. A resolution was adopted to adhere closely to the principle of observing all contracts in a spirit of fairness. The schedule of games, owing to the increased number by reason of the admission of the Boston club, will not be ready for submission by the committee until to-morrow. The Cincinnati club has received a telegram from Dan O'Leary agreeing to join the uinc. from Dan O'Leary agreeing to join the uine. The members of the association speak enthusiastically of its prospects. The championship season will begin on April 19, and close on Oct. 15.

The Screamer's Passengers Said to Be Refugees. VINEYARD HAVEN, MASS., March 17.— The brig Screamer, from Cubs, for Portland, arrived here last night, having on board twenty-five Cuban men, woman, and children claiming to be refugees. The revenue steamer claiming to be refugees. The revenue steamer Samuel Dexter, Capt. Gabrielson, was on the watch for the Screamer, and fell in with her at le'clock this morning. The brig is anchored in the harbor, and is under the surveillance of the Dexter, which is anchored near by. Capt. Gabrielson has belegraphed to Washington for instructions. Capt. Robinson, master of the Screamer, is annoyed at the detention, and claims that his passengers are only innecent refugees, and not banditti, as represented. The brig's cargo is sugar.

Temperance Among the Machinists.

WILKES-BARRE, PA., March 17-Robert Graham, of New York, secratary of the Episcopal Church Temperance association, addressed 600 machinists at the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad car depot at Ashley at the noon hour to-day. He also spoke to 300 employees at the Vulcan iron works this afternoon. At both places he was warmly welcomed. To-morrow evening he will address a citizens mass meeting here. Ex-Atterney General Palmer will also be one of the speakers. There is a strong movement on foot here for the enforcement of the existing liquor laws and the reduction of the number of licenses heretofore granted in Luxerne county. Church Temperance association, addressed 600

For the Republican Nominee.

HARRISONBURG, VA., March 17.-The largest convention that ever took place in Rockingham county to send delegates to the state convention came off to-day. Readjusters and republicans joined hands for the earnest support of the republican nominoo for president in June next. Resolutions were unanimously adopted for the support of the next republican nominee for president, Hon, John F. Lewis in chair. Not a dissenting voice, and all is well here for the fall cam-

Death of a \$10,000 Cow. Iowa City, Iowa, March 17.—Mercedes, he celebrated Holstein cow, owned by T. B. Wales, secretary of the National Holstein Breeders' association, diedlihis morning from milk fever. The cow and her calf, which died, were valued at \$10,000, had the greatest milk and butter record in the world, and took the Breeders' Gazette cup at Chicago last fall. Her last calf sold for \$4,000.

"My Dear Wife Hill,"

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 .- The Sharon divorce case was resumed to-day. Several of Sharon's letters to the plaintiff were introplaintiff testified that when Sharon asked her to give up the marriage contract, she replied that she had lost it, as she anticipated

Against Adverse Patent Legislation. PITTSBURG, PA., March 17 .- At a meeting of the chamber of commerce this afternoon a

resolution was presented by Jleuben Miller, opposing house bills Nos. 3925, 3934, and 3617 and senate bills Nos. 1558 and 1115 as dangerous to the patent laws of the country. It was referred to the committee on manu

The China Savings Bank,

CONCORD, N. H., March 17 .- Judge Smith, of the supreme court, has directed the assignee of the China savings bank at Suncook to dispose of the securities of that institution at auction or otherwise at not less than I per cent, below their par value. This order greatly facilitate the winding up of bank's affairs.

Death of One of the Oldest Odd Fellows DUBUQUE, Iowa, March 17.-Benjamin Rupert, one of the oldest Odd Fellows in the United States, having been a member of the order for sixty years, died in this city this morning, aged 79 years. He was a charter member of the first lodge of Odd Fellows or ganized in the United States, at Philadelphia in 1834.

An Anti-Monopolist Convention CHICAGO, March 17 .- A call was issued to

day for a national convention of antimonopolists, to be held here on May 14, to nominate a presidential ticket. The quota of representation will be four delegates and four alternates from each congressional dis-trict, four from each territory, and four from the District of Columbia.

Fast Mail to San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 .- General Maniger Towne, of the Central Pacific railway, told an associated press representative to-day that he was in correspondence regarding the fast mail service, which would probably result in their putting on a train to connect with those already established.

Death of a Daughter of the Author of the Star Spangled Banner. SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—The death of

Mrs. Annie Key Turner, daughter of Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star Spangled Banner," is announced to have occurred at Mare Island.

Gen. Grant Coming to Washington. FORTERS MONROE, March 17.—Gen. Grant and party left here at 1 p.m. to-day for Washington. Gen. Grant will spend a few wooks at the capital.

The Weather,

Rightly coder fair weather in methern half, slightly coder, parily county weather, followed by light rame, in emiliary half, wasts shifting to northeasterly. church (colored) adjourned this evening to meet next year in Washington. The appoints ments announced by the bishop to-day show Yenterday's thermometer—7 a. m., 50.0°, 11 a. m. anumber of imperiant changes in various 49.7°, 5 p. m., 50.0°, 7 p. m., 50.0°, 11 p. m., 40.5°; maximum, 61.0% minimum, 31.3%,

ST. PATRICK.

How the Sons of Erin Celebrated the Anniversary of Their Patron Saint.

The Banquet of the Clan-na-Gael at Abner's Last Night

Keeping the National Fires Alive With Song and Symbol and Story.

The Enthusiasm With Which the Day Was Observed Elsewhere.

The Irish societies of this city had a parado yesterday, in observance of St Patrick's day. The line was formed on Louisians avenue, in front of the city hall, at 12 o'clock, and was as follows: A platoon of mounted police; Chief Marshal D. Cennel and special aids John T. Clark, John J. Fuller, M. T. Kelleher, and John Shannahan. These were mounted on steeds gaily caparisoucd. First division-John Shannahan. These were mounted on steeds gally caparisoned. First division—Assistant marshal, P. Moore; aids, Hugh Murpby, A. Langley and P. McCarty; Knights of St. Patrick, headed by Weber's band and commanded by Robert McDonald; deputies, Thomas Foley, Patrick Connel and P. F. Ragan; 70 men; Marine band drum corps; Knights of St. Columkill, T. A. Duffy, commander, and J. J. O'Connell. St. P. Magrath, and John Maloney, depaties; 50 men; Knights of St. Peter, J. T. Callan, commander, S. F. Shreeve, Patrick Howland, and Maurice Flynn, deputies; 35 men. Second division—Assistant marshal, William Smita; aids, Dennis Reilly and J. Sullivan, Holy Hill band. Knights of St. Beraard, Timothy O'Sullivan, commander; Benjamin Brausell, deputy; 38 men; Marine band; Georgetown Hibernian society, G. W. B. Thorn, president; John Thompson, first vice president; Samuel Branzell, second vice president; John J. McGee, marshal; John McDonough and James O'Connor, secretary; Patrick Meagher, treasurer; 90 men. The line of march was down Four-and-a-half street, being reviewed by the district commissioners, to Pennsylvania avenue, down Pennsylvania avenue around the Peace monument, up the avenue to the executive mansion, being reviewed by the avenue, down Pennsylvania avenue around the Peace monument, up the avenue to the executive mansion, being reviewed by the President; up Pennsylvania avenue, passing St. Ann's Infant asylum, to Georgetown; back to M street to New Hampshire avenue, to Washington circle, to K street, to Fifteenth to G, to Tenth, to H, passing St. Joseph's Orphan asylum, to Seventh, to D, and back to the city hall, where the procession was dismissed.

missed.

Along the avenue a large crowd collected to witness the procession. The unemplayed colored population escorted the knights in a body. Crowds of ladies might be seen endeavoring to catch a glimpse of the daily bedecked cavaliers. Many of the men carried in their hands large bouquets, which had evidently been presented by admiring friends. During the review at the white house, one of these bouquets was presented to the President by a gentleman in line.

The following are among the stores and

bouquets was presented to the President by a gentleman in line.

The following are among the stores and dwellings which wells decorated with American and Irish flags in honor of the day: Made's hotel, McDermott Bros., J. McLoughlin (restaurant), Frank Hume, Claisna-Gael ball, Maryland house, Mrs. Lynn, Mrs. Geary's residence, Mrs. Holtman, St. James hotel, Howard house, Patrick Moore (restaurant), Barbour & Hamilton, Mctropolitan hotel, American house, St. Marc, Weeks & Co., Mrs. Hartnet, Safe Deposit company, Edward Burris, Mrs. Switz, Harvey & Holden, T. Sullivan, John Lyon, George Driver, J. J. Flannagan, Arthur Rooney, Circle house, Davitt house, Mrs. Moran, Pennsylvania house, P. McIntyre, Edward's, Julius Juenneman.

Directly in rear of the line was a carriage containing Mesers. J. J. Flanagan, James Bellew, M. O. Shea, and Mr. Broderick, the two former being among the organizers No. 1 Hibernian society, the pioneer Irish organization of Washington. The day was celebrated by the Clan-us-

Gael with their regular annual banquet, which was given at Abner's, The hall was tastefully decorated with American flags, and across the arch of the stage was draped a buge garrison flag, the green flag of Ireland filling in the keystone of this arch of bunting. The tables were arranged around three sides of a square, the invited guests occupying the one areas the western end of the hall.

Among the distinguished guests present were Hon. Charles M. Brown, of Pennsylva-nia; Hon. Wm. E. Robinson, of New York; Hon. J. B. Belford, of Colorado; ex-Gov. Hon. J. B. Bellord, of Colorado; ex-toy. Curtin, of Pennsylvania; Hon. Martin Mc-Giunis, of Moutana; Hon. P. V. Deuster, of Wisconsin; Hon. J. A. Scrauton, of Pennsyl-vania; J. B. Gillespie, Marshal Counell, E. O'M. Condon, C. J. Barrett, Representative O'M. Condon, C. J. Barrett, Representative Lowrey, of Indiana, and Hon. Mr. Worthing-ton, of Illinois. The entire front of the stage was walled in

The entire front of the stage was walled in with foliage plants, while the stage itself was occupied by an orchestra which rendered a number of appropriate selections during the course of the evening. The members of the clan were out in full force, and the long tables were filled by a gallant company of gentlemen, who were proud to do honor to the natal day of Ireland's patron saint. The menu presented one of Abner's best efforts, and throughout its length the assembled company wandered through the mazes of what might be fitly through the mazes of what might be fitly through the mazes of what might be fifty termed a perfect gastronomic poem. The arrangements for the evening were in charge of the following gentleman, who constituted the committies: Messrs. Woods, Lanman, J. Connell, Condon, Duffy, D. Connell, Murphy, Handibow, Bellew, Flannigan, P. B. O'Connell, M. O'Connell, Flant, Sullivan, Clarke, Moore, Caldwell, Keating, Burns, and Lynn, When the last course had been reached. When the last course had been reached a brew of punch was served, the very aroma of which was sufficient to brighten the fancy and loosen the tongue of even the most taciturn. The regular toasts of the evening were then in order and were read by Teastmaster Burns. These were as follows: "The Presi-dent of the United States."

dent of the United States."

This sentiment was drank with loud applause, and Hon. William E. Robinson was called upon to respond to it. Mr. Robinson said that he hardly knew how to respond to the toast as the President and himself did the teast as the Fresident and himself did not agree except upon one point. They both had Irish blood in their veins. He felt proud of the President because he did not deny that fact. He did his best to keep the American public straight and this was, a hard task. He had known President Arthur since he was a boy, and in spite of the fact that he conclines were stress he was not to an was a boy, and in spite of the fact that he sometimes went astray, he was proud to acknowledge that he loved and respected him because he was an Irishman and a true man, all the good looks and good principles that had been instilled into the American was drawn from the Irish race. The people of the United States felt proud of the President, and so far as he himself was of the President, and so far as he himself was concerned, did he belong to the same party as Mr. Arthur he would insist upon his being again called to the presidential chair. As this point Mr. Robinson wandered away from his subject, and made one of his characteristic speeches, in which he arraigned the English government, American dudes, and almost

washington Fast.

The second toast was "The Memory of George Washington," which was drunk in silence and standing. The other toasts were "Ireland a Republic," responded to by Hon. Chas. N. Brown: "The General of the Army," responded to by Hon. Martin Maginhis; "Emmet and Montgomery, the Revolutionists of Ireland and America," drunk in silence; of Ireland and America," drunk in silence; of Ireland and America, "Grunk in Silence; of Ireland and America," Grunk in Silence; of Ireland and America, "Grunk in Silence; of Ireland and America," Grunk in Silence; of Ireland and America, "Grunk in Silence; of Ireland and America," Grunk in Silence; of Ireland and America, "Grunk in Silence; of Ireland and America," Grunk in Silence; of Ireland and Ir

of Ireland and America," drank in silenes;
"Congress," responded to by Hon, J. B.
Belford; "Our Representative Friends,"
by Hon, Robert Lowery; "The American